

The Paducah Sun.

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BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.

INCORPORATED
F. M. FISHER, President.
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

October—1906.	
1.....3989	17.....3932
2.....3991	18.....3935
3.....3963	19.....4133
4.....3963	20.....3933
5.....3986	21.....4476
6.....3980	22.....4490
7.....3962	23.....4536
8.....3955	24.....4032
9.....3953	25.....3949
10.....3959	26.....3942
11.....3977	27.....3925
12.....3979	28.....3941
13.....3960	29.....3929
14.....3925	
Total.....	108,495
Average for October, 1906.....	4018
Average for October, 1905.....	3612
Increase.....	406

Personally appeared before me,
this Nov. 1, 1906, E. J. Paxton, gen-
eral manager of The Sun, who af-
firms that the above statement of
the circulation of The Sun for the
month of Oct., 1906, is true to the
best of his knowledge and belief.
PETER PURYEAR, Notary Public.
My commission expires January
22, 1908.

Daily Thought.

"The easy way to do hard things
is to go at them with hard work."

JAPS AND ORIENTALS.

Japan has raised a complicated
question for state craft to dispose of.
It all looks very well for nations to
treat concerning the rights of citi-
zens and aliens, and Japan now con-
sider herself one of the world pow-
ers. But the diplomatic problem, no
doubt, takes a local tinge all its
own, when considered from the point
of view of the San Francisco. Ja-
pan demands that the Japs be per-
mitted free access to the schools of
that city. California has a law pro-
viding for separate schools for Ori-
entals. Clearly Japanese come with-
in the definition of oriental, and it is
questionable whether California can
well make an exception in the case
of the Japs. It is even questionable
whether California desires to make
such concession to the comity of na-
tions. The truth of the matter is,
that while Japanese statesmen and
generals may compare favorably
with the leaders of the occident, the
distinction between classes in the
island empire itself is too absolute
to permit of the equality on which
American children are placed in our
public schools. America gets the
Japanese equivalent of the Canton
coolies on her western coast, and the
whole job lot of orientals infesting
our cities is not calculated to create
a public demand on San Francisco to
admit the Japs and Chinamen to in-
timate association with her own chil-
dren. When the Japanese coolie
class obtains the recognition in Ja-
pan that their paternal government
demands for them in the United
States, and when their condition is
such that association with the Cau-
casian children will be a benefit to
them and not a detriment to the
Caucasians, Japan will not need to
resort to the methods of diplomacy
to secure for them equal privileges
with other children of San Francisco.
Japan is feeling a bit "cocky" now-
adays, but she will learn that the
United States will fight more quick-
ly for the integrity of her school sys-
tem than for most any other cause.

The fellow, who first gave voice to
this foolish praise of the "good lo-
ser," has a lot of failures to answer
for. Since the fad struck the country
young men have cultivated the habit
of "smiling at adversity" until many
of them begin to look as if they en-
joy it. Now, the fact is, we do not
like a good loser, nor any other
kind of a loser. We like winners. Of
course, we admire the man who can
take a blow without wincing, but we
do not wish him to smile as if it
tickles him. We appreciate the non-
chalant curve of the lips, but we
prefer it accompanied with a glint
of the eye, and a straining of the
muscles in resistance. Every man,
who wins, must take a blow. He even
sometimes must lose a battle, but
that is not losing the whole cam-
paign. Affability under reverses may
be carried to such an extent that the
best of us will naturally assume that
is the normal state. We like to see
a man, when he is knocked down,
spring to his feet before the count
is up; but the fellow who has his
body braced for the blow so well

that he can't be knocked down, real-
ly has the most science. We like the
best of everything, of course, but a
good loser is beyond our ken.

Giving Mayor Yeiser due credit for
his thought of expense to the city, we
do not believe his plan of indemnify-
ing the city against loss by way of
damages for personal injuries to pe-
destrians on the streets is feasible.
This only proper safeguard is for the
board of public works to maintain
the streets in safe condition.

We could secure 14 votes in every
precinct in Paducah for any novel
proposition stated in the form of a
protest. There are enough dis-
gruntled Democrats, who will not
vote the Republican ticket; and
enough disgruntled Republicans who
will not vote the Democratic ticket,
to make up the number.

The aldermen do not abate in good
works, even though their time is out
in seven weeks. The new council
will find everything up to date and
some early spring work out for it.
The paving of Broadway and Jef-
ferson street and the sewer in dis-
trict No. 3, will fall to the lot of
new council.

Mr. Bryan says Hearst's race in
New York is virtually a victory. We
fear Mr. Bryan has so accustomed
himself to a philosophical acceptance
of fate's decree that he always picks
his party for second money, and
wins.

Just as we predicted, both parties
are cheerful over the result of the
general election. The Republicans
are glad, because their majority in
congress is 60; and the Democrats
are glad, because it is no more than
60.

As far as we have information the
assault on the boy who was stabbed
in a Kentucky avenue resort is at
large, and the woman who runs the
dive continues to lure young men to
their destruction without molestation.

Every stranger, who comes to Pa-
ducah and purchases goods from a
merchant and goes home satisfied,
benefits every other merchant in Pa-
ducah.

If that "no treat" saloon in Owens-
boro proves a success, her citizens
will lose caste in this end of Ken-
tucky.

Will Urge Currency Action.

Washington, Nov. 9.—President
Roosevelt will make strong recom-
mendations for currency legislation
in his annual message. He has never
devised into the money question very
deeply himself and is guided largely
by the advice of Secretary Shaw,
whom he regards as one of the most
successful and talented secretaries
of the treasury since Alexander
Hamilton. Despite the urgent call for
such legislation which has gone up
from bankers and large business in-
terests, it is doubtful if congress
will do anything more than to legis-
late for facilitation of issuance of
paper currency of small denomina-
tions, of which there is now a fam-
ine. The action of the Bank of Eng-
land in advancing to 6 per cent the
rate of discount, and its consequent
effect on the American market, is
occupying the secretary's mind.
What he will do, if anything, is not
yet decided. One course which there
is a possibility may be followed is
that of increasing deposits of federal
funds in national banks. The inter-
ests of the great American and Brit-
ish financial institutions are so
closely interwoven that it is thought
that this might operate to relieve
the necessity which forced the Bank
of England to the advance of the
discount rate.

Friction With Japs.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 9.—Accord-
ing to advices received here from
Vladivostok there is constant fric-
tion between the Russians and Ja-
panese in Manchuria. The Japanese,
according to newspapers of Vlad-
vostok are continually pressing
northwards in Manchuria with the
apparent intention of establishing
themselves in the Kinterland of
Vladivostok, where their presence
would constitute a serious menace to
the fortress in the event of the pos-
sibility of the resumption of hostil-
ties.

The charge that the Japanese are
fortifying the Island of Saghalien in
violation of the terms of the treaty
of Portsmouth, is reiterated by the
Ussur Zeisn.

THERE'S NO USE

Talking, you can't beat Herbine for the
liver. The greatest regulator ever
offered to suffering humanity. If you
suffer from liver complaint, if you are
bilious and fretful, if your liver aches,
Herbine will put it in its proper con-
dition. A positive cure for Constipation,
Biliousness, Dyspepsia and all ills du-
to a torpid liver. Try a bottle and you
will never use anything else.

Sold by all druggists.

Sorrow is the parent of many a
song.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT

Every dose makes you feel better. Tax-Pay-
ers keep your whole insides right. Sold on the
money-back plan everywhere. Price 50 cents.

PEDDLE

BRIC-A-BRAC ON STREETS OF
PITTSBURG AS JUNK.

Picture That Cost \$3,000 Was Sold
to Washer Woman for \$2—
Bold Robbers.

Pittsburg, Nov. 9.—The great
house robbery of the millionaire, Au-
gustus Hartje, of divorce fame, took
on additional coloring here last night
when the police department reported
the arrest of six suspects and the re-
covery of about \$15,000 worth of
the \$25,000 in furnishings which had
been stolen from the home of Hartje
on Irwin avenue.

The robbery and the open manner
in which the goods were disposed of
read like a fable. It comes out that
the fine bric-a-brac of the million-
aire's palace was peddled through the
streets like so much junk on a
wagon. One painting, valued by Mr.
Hartje at \$3,000, was sold to a
washwoman for \$2 by the gang.

DEATHS OF A DAY

Mrs. Mary L. Cade.

A telegram was received today by
Mrs. Ellen Morrow of 519 Kentucky
avenue, announcing the death of her
sister, Mrs. Mary L. Cade early this
morning at her plantation between
Katherine and Selma, Ala. Mrs. Cade
had been ill for some time, and had
spent the past year at Asheville, N.
C., in an effort to regain her health.
Growing weaker though, she was
taken home by her son in September.
Mrs. Morrow had recently returned
from a visit to her sister.

Mrs. Cade was formerly Miss
Mary Lander of this city, and was
daughter of the late Mr. R. B. Lan-
der, an old and prominent citizen of
Paducah. She lived in Paducah after
her marriage, for a number of years,
going to Alabama to reside perma-
nently shortly before the death of
her husband, Prof. William Cade.
She was a woman of strong person-
ality and fine and lovable qualities,
and was beloved by all who knew
her. Her circle of friends in Paducah
was a large one. She was a de-
voted member of the Methodist
church for years.

Besides her sister Mrs. Morrow,
she leaves one son, Mr. Frank Cade,
of Alabama; a brother, Judge Frank
Lander, of Columbia, Tenn., and a
niece, Mrs. Will Hubbard, of Paducah.
She will be buried at Selma be-
side her husband.

Mrs. M. K. Wood.

Mrs. M. K. Wood, of Grahamville
died yesterday of general debility at
the age of 72 years. She was one of
the oldest residents of the county
and leaves a daughter, Mrs. Fannie
Wood; and four sons, Messrs. Jack,
Bob, John and Tom Wood. She was
a member of the Harmony church.
The funeral will be held this after-
noon at McKendree church. The
burial will be in McKendree cemetery.

Mrs. Groseclose.

Bowling Green, Ky., Nov. 9.—Rel-
atives here have received news of
the sudden death last night of Mrs.
W. B. Groseclose at her home in St.
Louis. Mrs. Groseclose was forty-
three years of age and was reared in this
city.

Mrs. Groseclose is a sister-in-law
of Capt. E. W. Bewley, who runs out
of Paducah on the Joe Fowler. Mrs.
Bewley has been here with her hus-
band very recently.

C. C. Shoulars.
C. C. Shoulars, of Calvert City,
died this morning.

The Rigors of Cold Weather.
Probably at no time of the year
does the physical condition of the
body demand more attention than
just at this season, the beginning of
cold weather.

Let the system be run down, or the
blood impoverished to any extent and
the cold weather goes hard with you.
Naturally the thing to do is to
get the circulation in good order, and
the whole system toned up to stand
the rigors of winter.

Some physicians prescribe the daily
cold bath, others seek recourse in
blood tonics and other stimulants,
but, probably the most rational treat-
ment of all is the Osteopathic, as
Osteopathy more quickly, and more
effectively rights the blood flow and
restores normal conditions than any
other known treatment.

Osteopathy is only a natural
treatment, a method of bloodless sur-
gical manipulations to remove any
obstructions interfering with the pro-
per transference of nerve force, or
natural blood flow, or the other flu-
ids, to the organ or part involved.

I should like to have you call and
let me tell of some Paducah people
whom you know well that Osteopa-
thy has done much for, and also to
tell you what it will do in your par-
ticular case.

My office hours are from 9 to 12
and 2 to 3, 516 Broadway, Phone
1407. DR. G. B. FROAGE.

RULED TO APPEAR FOR EXAMINATION

E. Rehkopf Required To Pre-
sent Himself Before Referee

President Thompson Tells of Over-
draft With Saddlery Company
as Security.

MR. REHKOPF OUT OF CITY.

Cecil Reed, trustee in the bank-
ruptcy of the estate of the E. Reh-
kopf Saddlery company, this morn-
ing filed a petition asking that E.
Rehkopf be required to appear in
court and file a schedule of assets and
liabilities for the saddlery company,
also to appear for a personal exami-
nation. The referee made a rule on
Rehkopf to appear.

In the meeting of creditors Satur-
day at Referee Bagby's office, Presi-
dent George C. Thompson, of the
American-German National bank,
made a statement on the examination
of overdrafts of Rehkopf amounting
to about \$15,000, with the endorse-
ment of the saddlery company. This
resulted in the filing of the petition
this morning.

Mr. Rehkopf has been out of the
city since Saturday and service has
not been had.

Just Take Back Hindman.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 9.—State
Commissioner of Insurance Prewitt
has not yet completed his decision on
the investigation into the dismissal of
Col. Biscoe Hindman, general agent
for Kentucky of the Mutual Life In-
surance company of New York, al-
though he has furnished President
Peabody with a synopsis of what will
probably be his ruling. This tenta-
tive outline provided for reinstatement
of the dismissed general agent upon
penalty of revocation of the
Kentucky license.

If this ruling of the commissioner
should be final, the Mutual has in-
dicated that it will resist revocation of
its license in the state courts.

Enormous registration frauds are
being discovered in Los Angeles.

ENGLERT & BRYANT'S SPECIALS....

- 4 lbs. Fresh Soda Crackers for... 25
- 2 pkgs. Saratoga Flakes for... 25
- 7 bars Octagon Soap for... 25
- Sweet Potatoes, per peck... 15
- 3 10c cans Hi-Lo Baking Powder
for... 25
- High Grade Catsup, per bottle... 15
- 6 lbs. New Navy Beans for... 25
- Florida Oranges, per dozen... 15
- Extra Fancy Bananas, per doz... 10
- Country Meal, per peck... 15
- 2 pkgs Spaghetti or Macaroni for... 15
- Nice Ben Davis Apples, per pk... 15
- Shredded Codfish, per pkg... 10
- Fancy White Dove Flour, per sk... 70
- Fancy Patent Flour, per sack... 65
- Home-grown Irish Potatoes peck 15

Wallerstein's
MEN'S AND BOYS' OUTFITTERS
Established 1866



Children's Toques And Sweaters

A more perfect combination
that the one mentioned above
has never been prepared for your
children.

We emphasize their unique ap-
pearance, only to reinforce it,
by proclaiming the fact that
there is no better dress in which
your children can enjoy them-
selves (in their own way) with-
out injuring their clothing in the
least.

Economy is a salient feature,
and the prices range as follows:

Toques 25c and 50c.
Children's Sweaters 50c
to \$2.50.

MAJOR MOSS

BODY REACHES NEWPORT NEWS
IN JOURNEY HOME.

Capt. and Mrs. Wheat Bring Body
From Philippines to Oak Grove
—November 16.

Mrs. William T. Anderson, of Ar-
cadia, received today a letter from
Mrs. R. P. Wheat at Newport News,
stating that she would be in Paducah
November 16 with the body of her
father, Major Thomas E. Moss, who
died in the Philippines while visiting
Mrs. Wheat there. Capt. and Mrs.
Wheat and son, started from the
Philippines on the U. S. transport T.
Meade, but instead of landing at New
York as first supposed, the transport
was ordered to land at Newport News.
Capt. Wheat has a United States con-
sular position at Manila.

Dr. Thomas E. Moss and wife, who
is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.
T. Anderson, of Arcadia, were un-
able to leave the Philippines with
Major Moss' body. Dr. Moss has only
recently gone there, having a fine
government post.

Arrangements for the funeral of
Major Moss will be made on Mrs.
Wheat's arrival here. It is pre-
sumed that James T. Walbert camp,
U. C. V., will be in charge as Major
Moss requested his comrades to see
that he was laid to rest in Oak Grove
cemetery, should he die while abroad.
The body of Major Moss probably
will be in state until burial, in the
Elks' Home.

Hotel Arrivals.

Palmer: A. J. Seale, New York;
J. M. Dobbins, St. Louis; D. A. Ryan,
Chicago; A. G. Chapman, Louisville;
C. H. Hinman, Battle Creek, Mich.;
J. W. Bower, Philadelphia; R. O.
Crell, Chicago; E. R. Randolph,
Dayton, O.; C. F. Davidson, Louis-
ville; E. J. Benjamin, St. Louis; F.
J. Base, Chicago; W. R. Shaw, Cad-
iz; E. W. Winstead, Henderson; D.
H. Wadford, Salem.

Belvedere: H. W. Heant, Chicago;
C. S. Brinkler, Ashland; F. W. Den-
ny, Evansville; C. H. Adams, Union
City, Tenn.; E. Doxonia, West Point,
Miss.; Walter Hensley, St. Louis; F.
J. Malone, Cairo, Ill.; J. H. Gill, St.
Louis; Edw. Bridges, Wabash, Ind.

BIEDERMAN'S SPECIALS

- Apples, per peck... 15c
- Bananas, nice and fat per doz... 10c
- worth 20c... 10c
- Fuller's Soap, as good as Grand
Pa's, 2 bars... 5c
- Potatoes, per peck... 15c
- Catsup, 3 bottles, good... 25c
- 3 cans Campbell's Soups... 10c
- Triumph Coffee, the finest that
comes from the tree, none ex-
cepted, per lb... 40c
- Peanutine, 5c and 10c per pack-
age, as long as it lasts.
- Just in—New Toasted Corn Flakes,
New New Orleans Molasses, But-
terine, Pigs Feet and hind feet at
that; all kinds of Cheese and also
McLaren's Mince Meat in cans, the
145c can for... 10c
- Soft Soda, the Cleaner, old-fashioned
kind, per lb... 5c
- Don't forget that we are agents for
the 1900 Washing Machine—it saves
those large doctor bills.
- A Cut Glass Bottle of either Lemon
or Vanilla Extract, per bottle... 20c



"Too Far"—"Too Near"
"Two ways of looking at
it."—both wrong.

Twelve Inches
is the normal distance at
which perfect eyes see best
and easiest.

Holding Book or Paper
differently means eye-strain
means harm.

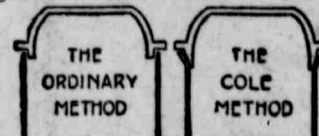
Our Glasses
aid you to see right, read right
and feel right.

EYES EXAMINED FREE

STEINFELD OPTICAL CO.
Optical Headquarters of Paducah.
609 BROADWAY

Why Stove Putty Makes An Expensive Stove

"If the joints don't fit, daub a little
stove putty in 'em."
That's the policy of most stove
manufacturers, because it costs them less.
But it costs you more.
Every time a piece of this putty
shrinks, and drops out, there's a crack
to suck in air.
Half of the heating power of soft coal
and a great portion of hard coal, is gas.
These valuable gases which should be
burned, and a big part of the heat go up
the chimney—wasted.
From \$100 to \$500 lost in fuel during
the life of the stove.
To say nothing of the discomfort and
unsatisfactory heating of the house.
Here you can see how stoves are put
together.



In the ordinary stove there is an open-
ing of about one-eighth inch between the
top and sides. The seams are filled with
stove putty, and the parts are bolted to-
gether.
After a few months' use the putty dries
up and falls out, leaving this one-eighth
inch crack all around the top, which in an
18-inch stove means seven square inches of
leakage.
The eight or ten other joints in the same
stove are fastened together in the same

way, so the total air-leakage
soon becomes very large.

But by the Cole Method the
sheet steel sides are "fired,"
and the smoothly ground edges
of the cast iron top are forced to
fit so closely under a screw press,
that not a particle of stove putty
is necessary to make a tight
fitting top.

The same airtight construc-
tion is used in fitting every joint.
Thus, all the air is forced
through the proper drafts, and
the gases and fuel held back
until they are consumed by the
patented top Hot Blast Draft.

The smoke-proof feed door in
top does away with an air-leak-
ing door frame on the side; the
patented steel collar connection
joining the ash-door casting to
the body, the patented com-
pound hinge for the ash door
(which makes it water tight like
a pump valve), the straight
steel jacket and water tight
steel bottom all make the use
of stove putty unnecessary in
Cole's Hot Blast.

Cole's Hot Blast burns Hard
Coal, Soft Coal, Slack, Lignite
or Wood.

It holds fire so well that the fuel
put in the night before will heat
the rooms for 2 or 3 hours the next
morning. Come in and see this
wonderfully economical stove.

COLE'S ORIGINAL HOT BLAST STOVES

SOLD BY

F. N. GARDNER, JR., CO.

Furniture, Carpets, Stoves and Ranges

114-116 South Third Street

THE word Top Coat means
more than a great many
people think—it is not
only a light weight gar-
ment, but really signifies a
TOPPY, SNAPPY coat, full of
GRACE and dignity. Can't we
show you our latest models?

Hart, Schaffner & Marx
And
The Atterbury System.

Wallerstein's
MEN'S AND BOYS' OUTFITTERS
312 BROADWAY
PADUCAH, KY.
Established 1868

FREE

To All Our Many Patrons

As an appreciation of your esteemed pa-
tronage, beautiful Dinner Sets of the Cele-
brated Acme and Princess Chinaware.

Why We Give This Beautiful Ware Free

First, last and always as a token of appreciation of your pa-
tronage, we divide our profits with our patrons and give you
these beautiful wares as your share.

How We Give You This Splendid Ware Free

With every purchase of 10c we give you a stamp. With \$1.00
purchase we give 10 stamps and so on. These you stick on a
page in a catalogue we furnish you, which same book explains
to you what every page of stamps means to you free in China
Ware.

REMEMBER it's all FREE with our compliments. You are
invited to call at our store and see the DINNER SET YOU CAN
GET FREE.

THE MODEL

112 S. Second St.

Wholesale and retail dealers in Men's, Boys' and Children's
Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Furnishing Goods, Ladies' Shoes and
Trunks.

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